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## CHARLES EVANS HUGHES IS REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT, FAIRBANKS HIS RUNNING MATE; ROOSEVELT PROGRESSIVES' CHOICE

### SUPREME COURT JUSTICE IS CHOSEN BY REPUBLICANS ON FIRST BALLOT OF THE DAY, AND THIRD OF CONVENTION

### **COMPROMISE WITH** LODGE AS NOMINEE IS NOT ACTED ON

On First Ballot of the Day the New Yorker is un-Easy Winner.

#### FAVORITE SON BOOM3 COLLAPSE

Votes Thus Released Are Swung to Hughest Progressives Nominate the Colonel by Acclamation: Compromise Not Favored by Either Party-

COLISERM, CHICAGO, June 10,-Charles Evans Hughes of New York was nominated for President by the Republican autional convention on the third ballot today. The vote was practleally unanimous. He received 9491/2 votes, Ronaevelt 1814, dnPont 5. Weeks 3 and Lodge 7. One was ab-

Before the roll call had covered half the states, Hughes had the necessary 495. New Jersey touched the mark. The chair asked if the nomination should be made ununtmous and A. P. Moore runde the motion. The chair then recognized Senator Lodge, who seconded the motion and made an eloquem appeal for Hughest

John Wanamaker then placed C. W. President and Nebraska presented the name of fornitr Senator Burkett, Ohlo decided not to present Theodoro This practically assured Burton. Fairbanks' nomination.

Charles W. Fairbanks was nominated for Vice President."

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10 .--Republican national convention was late getting down to business today. In session with the conferees of the Progressive convention during the greater part of the morning with recurring rumors that some agreement greater and the some agreement greater by the some agreement greater of the morning with recurring rumors that some agreement greater of the fellowers of the fellowers. ould be reached before either convention began building

rention began balleting

The weary delegates, enthusiastic at the prospect that this would be the first day of the convention, put in the time discussing possibilities down at the Auditorium and reading nows builtetins. The overnight switch of some of the favorite sons' delegates filled the flughes men with exuitation and they came in early, confident of nominating their muo on the first ballot today, the third of the convention, and sure they would do it on the next but some of them said a fourth ballot would be necessary.

Eventor Weeks announced without heastland informed his supporters that white he greatly appreciated their informed his supporters that white he greatly appreciated their would east their ballots for some other candidate.

A large part of the Massachusetts delegates indicated they would atay with Weeks' until the end, but it is understood that his supporters from the would be necessary.

would be necessary.

While the convention was assembling John McGrath, Colonel Roose-specifically for Senator Fairbanks' veit's secretary, arrived on the platform and taiked with some of the leaders. Not many of them had arrived heaver, and McGrath water of the senator's candidacy. Involved in tired this case is the question of the View rived, however, and McCrath waited, this case is the question of the Vice

cues their Vice Presidential prefer-ence. It is said the bulk of them will would be practically assured. At last go to Hughes, The Onio delegation, with one pos-

The Ohio delegation, with one pos-sible exception, will vote for Hughen. Chairman Harding let the gavel fall and the convention was in order at and the convention was in order at and the convention was in order at last got to have him and we'll make 11.49. Dr. Levi concluded his prayer him take it," said one of the Indiana Smoot to present the peace confer-

He announced that the Progressive consideration the name of Justice Hughes. Cheers followed.

Mr. Smoot then read Colonel Roose-velt's letter to the Progressive convention explaining that it had been The rending was followed with

closest attention. When Mr. Roose-veit's suggestion of Senator Lodge as a compromise candidate was received there was applause, but only Massa-

PAYORITE SONS QUIT. CHICAGO, June to .- Senator Weeks of Massachusetts released his dele-

THE EARLY BALLOTS. rates in the balloting yestorday by coke had 105 votes.

The announcement of Senator Weeks withdrawal followed closely lead for the Republican Presidential pense in this critical time."

Children Presidential pense in the covernor by the covernor by the progressive party intends to do. 1 am positive in my conviction that they should not be held in suspense in this critical time."

Continued on Poss Three.

Chairman-Perkins was recognized at



Charles Evans Hughes was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., on April 11, 1862, and was educated at Colente and Brown maiversities and Columbia Law school. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1881 and practised until . A long telegram received this morn1906, atthough the Republican nonlination for mayor of New York city had ing from Colonel Roosevelt to the S40.

That this plan of a Clean Up Day been offered to him in 1905. He declined the nomination. He build also lectured in the Currell University Law school and New York Law school. Mr. by Secretary Davis, who said a copy yield a profit for the hoard was evi-Hughes came prominently before the public of America in 1905 and 1906, had been sent to the Republican conwhen he served as cousel for the legislative investigating committee, which exposed the abuses in the life insurance husiness. He resigned the Colonel Roosevelt, recited how the office of governor of New York in October, 1910, to become an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court by appointment of President Tast.

the Weeks and Sherman leaders course of the followers of other favorite son candidates. Senator Weeks announced without

Chairman Harding said this of Me-rath's visit:
"We are going to get together."

Presidency and even the scantarial race in Indiana. Two senators are to be elected in that state this year. "We are going to get together."

At the same time it became known that all who voted for Fairbanks for it and in whatever the Indiana delegation. The President had been released except the fact. The leaders, therefore are indiana delegation, which would cast anxious that he former vice President Roor on the floor on the way in which they should withdraw Roofs amme and discuss their vice Presidential prefer, sometry in the Hoosier state. accounts they had received nothing

from him or his closest friends indi-

delegates. Senator Burton's adherents are disposed to go down with honners fig-ing. Leaders were slow in getting members of the peace committee had out this morning, but the men holding presented to the Progressive convensecondary positions secondary positions expressed this opinion with decision. They declare that Ohio is not easily influenced by appearances and say that at any rate nothing is to be gained by a change at this time.

Before the time set for the Republisince the peace conference met, can convention it seemed probable reading was followed with that most of the New York delegates who have cast their wotes for Senator Root will continue their allegiance to the end. The Sherman following is expected to go almost solidly to Hughes and most of the Cumulas delegates, especially outside of Iowa, will follow in this direction.

### % ROOSEVELT NAMED BY PROGRESSIVES AMID ENTHUSIASM

Buil Moose Once More Make Him Their Standard

the Republicans; Nomination is of the hall with the California dele-winds Reform Hearing About Hughes gates.

By Associated Press. AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO, June 10-At the very moment when it was flushed to the Progressive convention

that Hughes had been nominated at the Coliseum as the standard bearer of the Republicans, Chairman Robins of the Progressive convention was announcing that Colonel Roosevelt had been unanimously nominated by the Progressives. The convention went wild and there was no way to inform the delegates what had happened at the Colliseum. For several minutes Chairman Robins vainly rapped for order. Five minutes had passed before order was restored and James A. Garfield of Ohio, without telling the delegates that Hughes bad been named at the Colliseum, asked for a recess at 3 P. M. "No! No!" yelled the delegates, but Chairman Robins said the time asked

Before this action was taken Mr. Robins had mentloned the necessity of nominating a Vice President.
"Johnson is the man," was the shout that came from the floor, showing that the desire of the party was almost unanimously for their 1912 standard

bearers---Roosevelt of New York and Governor Johnson of California, Governor Johnson declared the recess that he and other leaders would communicate with Colonel sist upon a definite statement mediately as to whether he would ac-

"I insist," the governor said, "that these delegates should be advised before they adjourn the convention just Chairman-Perkins was recognized at 2.50 feet during the night.

### KNOX; GOVERNOR BOOSTS T. R Brumbaugh Withdraws After Getting 9 Votes on First Ballot and Makes Speech for Colonel.

STATE DELEGATION IS FOR

Special to The Courier. CHICAGO, June 10.—On the two callots taken last night in the Republican national convention, Philander G. Knox of Pittsburg, led in the vote of the Pennsylvania deigation, re-ceiving 37 on the first and 36 on the Brumbaugh withdrew his name after receiving 29 votes on the first roll call, and arged his friends to turn to Theodore Rooseveit. Fifteen of the second ballot. Governor Martin G elegates, including himself, followed

he governor's advice.
Pennsylvania divided her votes as

P. C. Knox, 36; Martin G. Brumbaugh 29; Theodore Roosevelt, 8; Charles E. Fiughes, 2; not voting, 1-

When the result of the first ballot and been announced. Chairman Harding recognized Governor Brumbaugh. The governor mounted a chair in the Pennsylvania delegation and said: I want to thank my friends for their support of myself and to with-draw my name. At the same time I want to ask why, since we have idented such a fine platform, we don't nominate a man who fits that plat-

"Why don't we nominate Theodore Roosevelt, who is revered at home and feared abroad?" The governor's statement was cheered.

the conference committee.

Republicans had asked for a second choice selection from the Progres-

"For months I have thought of this matter," Colonel Roosevelt said, de-claring it was imperative to sink "all minor differences" and reach a common ground if possible. He recited the telegram sent to former Senator Jackson. The telegram refterated the "appeal" to the Progressives and Republi-

can conventions,
"I ask you, members of the Progressive convention, to make those words good by deeds," Colonel Roosevelt said.

Chairman Perkins was greeted with of erysipelas.

He occupied a seat in the extremo reas

When Mr. Perkins concluded by urging the convention to abide by Colonel Roosevelt's request and defer action until the other convention passed on the suggestion of Senator Lodge as a compromise candidate, the delegates acquiesced with shouts of

Orleans, addressed the convention in behalf of those who "had hurned their dent emotion, saying." I have nothing the appurent. A short lattleed the Progressive party four years statement later in the day."

The device is simple and its useful-dent emotion, saying. "I have nothing the appurent." A short lattleed iron footiest, the length of the radialor, is attached by means of rods which ran up and hook ever the would state that the latter in the day." Orleans, addressed the convention in ago. Ho opposed any compromise that would sidetrack Colonel Roosevelt, His very sentence was cheered.

nen's conference and he did not attend he morning peace conferee's meeting. He has been talked of for the Vice Presidential nomination: When

Children Operated On. Theodore Crable of Merrittstown three years old, and Thomas Com-mandy of Everson, 15 years old, un-derwent throat operations this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

### Weather Forecast

Probably local showers tonight and Sunday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record 1916 1915

### DEFICIT OF \$70.70 SHOWN IN REPORTS FOR CLEANUP DAY

Jolt to Members of Health Board.

Combined Districts 2 and 4 Show Re ccipts \$2.90 in Excess of Expenses; Health Officer's Report Shows Few

this amount. Inasmuch as the city about it. Prosecutions are to be was ready to finance the project to the entered in the near future. extent of \$200, council gets off rather

ance with the money turned in and the statement of expenses as compiled by members of the board. This was readjustment of Connellsville's inlargely due to the fact that a bill surance rates. With two new pieces for \$68 for teams was rendered by Bernard O'Connor, whereas the members are understood by a margin. delegate from this district, voted for Knox. Isaiah Good of Somerset voted for Brumbangh. On the second buildt both voted for Knox.

The Pennsylvania delegation divided as follows on the second ballot:

Knox, 86; Roosevelt and the second ballot:

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Knox 200 And the second ball bers understood they were to have the the city, a reduction in premiums is teams free and pay for the drivers' possible, providing no more frame services. In making up the reports the structures are allowed to be put up

Knox, 86; Roosevelt, 23; Hughos, West Side, the expenses were \$42 and \$5; John Wanamaker, 5; Dupout, 2; the receipts \$38.45; districts 2 and 4, Root, 1; absent, 1. Total, 76. in charge of Gould Hyatt and G. E. 3; John Wananaker, 5; Dupout, 2; the recepts \$38.45; districts 2 and 4. UN(ONTOWN, June 10.—1t is Root, 1; absent, 1. Total, 76. In charge of Gould Hyatt and G. E. probable that the testimony in the Albrecht, showed recepts of \$45.80 trial of Donato Falumbo, known as and expenses of \$43. a profit of \$2.50; Dan Plumlo, accused of the murder the conference committee.

> yield a profit for the board was evi-denced by the report from the com-bined districts 2 and 4 where a surplus of \$2.90 was shown. Health Officer George Hetzel and Gould Hyatt were largely responsible for the good work there. A good many things were largely responsible for the good work there. A good many things were largely responsible for the good work there. A good many things were largely responsible for the good work there. A good many things were largely responsible for the good work there. A good many things were largely responsible for the good work there.

### HUGHES IS SILENT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Justice

Hughes was told of his nomination for President by newspapermen at his bonie where he had been at work all during the Republican convention That's right, that's right."

Captain John M. Packer of New Orleans, addressed the convention.

voted, tolegrams began to pour into spaces between the units of the rad-the Hughes residence predicting the lator. It can be readily and quickly "This is a permanent party," shout done and extending congratulation and extending congratulation and extending congratulation. The justice had retired to the it provides a rest for persons who despressed by him at the state chair-living room leaving a small army of sire a place to put their feet when the state of the provides are stated and past as cashly removed and control of the provides a rest for persons who despressed by him at the state chair-living room leaving a small army of sire a place to put their feet when the provides a place to put their feet when the provides a place to put their feet when the provides a place to put their feet when the provides are stated as the provid newspapermen in possession of office. Only his secretary, L. H. Green, saw the reporters during the L . H. days.

the morning. tain! Miss Katherino Hughes spent the Chairman Robins said the time asked demonstration following Captain Miss Katherino Hughes spent the for was necessary and finally the delegance yielded and began to file out at platform was formally adopted without 12,42 to return again at 3 P. M. roll call. house with the usual caves of w girl

Tears stood in Justice Hughes' eyes as he came down to meet the newsport to the Progressive convention suggest-papermen. His voice quavered, but of the name of Senator Henry Cabot by the time he had been asked for a Lodge of Mussachusetts as a comproby the time he had been asked for a though of Mussachusetta as a compro-statement he had regained his com-posure and announced he would have Progressives and Republicans could

### FAIRBANKS DECLINES.

Indiana Man Says He Will Not be Vice effect later in the day.

By Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS, June 10.—Former WHEELING, June 10.—Several of Vice President Fairbanks will decline the Republicar primary contests of frominated. Today he sent the following Tuesday were still in doubt, but lowing telegram to former Senator

## CITY PROPOSES TO ENFORCE ENGINE, BALANCED THE FIRE LIMIT ORDINANCE

With Added Fire Equipment Insurance Rates May Be Lowered if Regula-tions are Observed.

A crusade to compel observance of Big Bill for Team Hire Gives of frame buildings within the mre limits is to be undertaken by the city authorities. A number of persons who have had such structures erected either in defiance or ignorance of the provisions of the law, have opened themselves to fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 and the expense of tearing

iown the offending buildings.
Instances are on record where residents have built frame garages, stairways and other additions inside the fire limits. Some have never inquired as to whether they were violating the Contagious Diseases Exist Now. ordinance; others have gone ahead and finished the buildings after in quiring and finding out that their Reports of the Cleanup Day con-ducted by the Board of Health on May the Board of Health on May Wherever possible the Department of 10, as submitted at a meeting restor-Public Safety compels such building day, show that the expenses—were operations to stop, but there are in-\$70.70 more than the receipts. Council stances where the law was violated will be asked to draw an order for and the city authorities knew nothing

The fire limits originally set by the city are such that several frame addi-The reports of receipts and expenses tions now in course of erection are for the various districts did not ballinst outside the zone by a narrow

### CASE NEAR AN END

Final Testimony in Murder Trial Expected This Afternoon. Special to The Courter.

the conference committee.

The decision of the convention, Mr. 11. Howard was in charge, collected March 18, will be concluded today.

The decision of the convention, Mr. 125 and expended the same amount; When court opened before Judge E. Perkins said, was of vital import to district 5, in charge of Dr. T. R. Reppert today, District Autorney the country.

Francis, collected \$18.30 and spent.

S. John Morrow withdrew his objective the same amount; When court opened before Judge E. R. Reppert today, District Autorney the country. tions made yesterday afternoon to an offer made by attorneys for the de-fendant in which they proposed to show certain threats made by Con-

there. A good many things, were learned this year which will be of assistance nextigear.

The report of Health Officer George Retzel for Aprel and Market and Market

assistance nextigear.

The report of Health Officer George Hetzei for April and May showed a gradual lessening of the number of contagious diseases. In April there were 29 cases of measles and in May only 10. There were three cases of scarlet fever in each month. One case of typhoid was reported in May April's report also showed two cases of chicken pox, one of diphtheria, and one of erysipelas.

drawn.

Sparo Jasman, a restauranteur of Brownsville, was found guilty in a verdict returned to Judge J. Q. Van Swaaringen today of scrious charges. It was lestified yesterday that Jasman on last March 15 attacked Mary Maella. 19 years old, his night cook, and Elizabeth Morris, 17 years old, his dishwasher. The witnesses also tostified that Jasman was guilty of other improprieties in his restaurant.

On prosecution by County Detective

Bearer.

Chairman Perkins was greeted with a demonstration of approval when he said, "I may have done well or may have done poorly," in the conference, His statement that Colonel Roosavelt may be acting well or anwisely was received in slience.

Railleals Within the Party Have No More Destre to Accept Lodge Than Holling as a seat in the extreme year.

HIGHES IS SILENT

The report also showed that eight outside closets had been connected with the sight outside closets had been connected with the said, "I may have done well or may have done poorly," in the conference, His statement that Colonel Roosavelt may be acting well or anwisely was received in slience.

Railleals Within the Party Have No More Destre to Accept Lodge Than Hopward.

South Union township, opposite the farmhouse of J. R. Barnes on the road from Hopward to the street car stop. from Hopwood to the street car stop. The attempt to burn the house is said

**GETS A PATENT** 

Connellsville Man Invents Footrest for Radiators.

A. O. Anderson of South Connellsville has been granted a patent upon a unlque device -- a footrest for steam and hot water radiators.

The device is simple and its useful-

y of sire a place to put their feet when his sitting close to the radiators on cold

### T. R. FOR LODGE.

Suggests Massachusetts Senatur Compromise Candidate. OYSTER BAY, June 10 .- Colone!

It is confidently believed, however, that Colonel Roosevelt will accept. His friends look for a statement to this

### Robinson Leads.

with few districts missing which will Maximum 37 76
Memenway:
Me governorship.

## ON ONE RAIL, TIES UP THE SHEEPSKIN

Unusual Derailment Gives Wrecking Crew a Serious Problem.

#### PASSENGERS ARE TRANSFERRED

Sangs Work for Hours in Order to Once More Restore Traffic Between This Point and Fairmont: Derailment Occurs Near Cheat Haven.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad wreck rews, accustomed to all sorts of derailments and smashups, faced one of the most difficult problems in the history of the Connellsville division vesterday afternoon when Engine 2816 jumped the tracks on the trestle at Ada, south of Smithfield. It ran along the tracks for several rall lengths and was brought to a stop by Engineer Foyc on the verge of toppling over into the gully.

The big locomotive smashed the ties both inside and outside of the rails and straddled a single rail, making it a herculean task to put it back up the tracks again. It had not be righted at noon today, despite the efforts of the wreckers. Traffic on the Sheepskin branch was delayed, passengers on all trains being compelled to transfer past the blocked trestle.

The wreck crew faces a ticklish proposition for it too much weight is

put upon one side in jacking up the big engine, it may topple over into the guliy.

The train was in charge of Engineer Foye, who runs out of Connellsville, and Conductor Sutton It was backing across the trestle when the detailment occurred. Engineer Foye brought it

### to a stop with the emergency brake, otherwise it might have gone over the edge. **GETS A HELPER**

Assistant to Clerk Goes on Duty at

the City Hall. Miss Banna Bryner, a graduate of the commercial department of the high school this year, has been em-ployed by the city as extra city clerk and stonographer. She assumed her

Lew duties several days ago.

A member of council stated today that Miss Bryner probably would be retained permanently, at a salary to be fixed by council at its next meet-ing. The accumulation of clerical work in the city office is given as the reason for the employment of morhelp.
The city pays \$100 a month to the

city clerk and \$25 a month to the Superintendent of Accounts and Finance, making a total of \$125 a month for keeping the books. The addition of a stenographer will in-crease this amount. No assistants

### TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY.

Daughters of American Revolution Plan Celebration at Armory. Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will obcises at the state armory on the afternous of Wednesday, June 14 Each tember will be entitled to bring one

rranged but a member of the organiation stated today that it would be argely musical. This is the first organized celebra-

The program has not yet been fully

tion undertaken by the newly organized chapter of the D. A. R.

### LEG IS FRACTURED.

Dunbar Youth Meets With Unusual Accident on Furnace Road. David Way of Dunbar, 13 years old, met with an accident along the Furnace road yesterday afternoon which resulted in a compound fracture of the right leg. A wagon in which he was riding toppled over on a hillside and machine which was in the wage ell on the boy's leg.

He was brought to Connellsville and

removed to the Cottage State Hospital or treatment.

Three on Chain Gang. Three men are on the chain gang today, one being added this morning. Two men were left over from yesterday. Two other prisoners were given cell sentences this morning. Two drunks left \$7.50 in forfeits, Two men arrested for beating up another man at the carnival on Thursday evening left \$10 in forfeits.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. A district institute of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union will h pyle, Vanderbilt and Mill Run are in-cluded in the district.

### MOUNT PLEASANT FIREMEN PLAN A JULY 4 PROGRAM

Civic Club Women Promise to Aid in a Week of Pleasure.

SENIOR DANCE IS A BIG ONE

One Hundred Fifty Attend. With Many Present From Out of Town: Buchefor Girls are Entertained; Other News of the Westmoreland Town.

Special to The Contier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, June 10,-The firemen's committees who are arrang-ing for the celebration for the week of July 4 held a meeting in borough building last evening and discussed the plans that have already been laid. On Thursday, July 6 the Civic Club of town will have charge and call it Woman's Day. These ladies expect to arrange something attractive, the proceeds to go to the fire department. The department decided to go to Everson next Thursday evening to take part in the parade at that pince. They will wear white trousers and the brown coats and caps. Misses Anna Minnie and Marie Hart-

wig entertained the Enchelor Ciris' Club at their home on Thursday night. Following the business meeting and the taking in of new members, very nice refreshments were served and a pleasant evening speat.

One hundred and fifty persons at-tended the senior dance of the Mount Pleasant high school given in the state armory last evening. Kiferie's orchestra of Connelieville, furnished the music. The armory was bountifully decorated in gold and black. Out of town guests were present from Con-nellaville. Scottdale, Greensburg, Latrobe, Mammoth and Uniontown. The committee in charge was composed of Eugene Keller, Benford Barn-

hart, Seeley Pigman, Wilnier Pox, William Schaub and Ralph Miller, Mike Sebiac, aged 15 years, while playing at his Standard home, was struck in the eye with a stone. He was brought to the Memorial Hospital

where the eye was dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walker are the
proud parents of a son born at the Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Misses Edith and Nellie Cunnigham of Dawson, are guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leasure of Braddock Rond avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Sauers returned yesterday

from Brior Hill, where she attended the commencement exercises of her niece, Inea Sibert who was a graduate of the Redstone township schools. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Iva Sibert of fron Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Easton of West Wash-

lagion street, entertained 12 ladles at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Howard,

Exeursion to Oak Park, Sunday June 11th train leaves Mount Pleasant at 7.35 A. M. Everson at 7.45 A. M. Fare, \$1.09 round trip.—Adv.

WHO WILL WINT

Which Club Will Capture the Pennant in the National League!

We don't know, but we do, know who will achieve a competence—the posits his savings in the old, reliable First National of Connellaville, at liberal intrest, and with the aid of the bank, puts his savings in good invest-ment bonds paying better than 4%. Call or write for folder toiling about the Bond Club .-- Adv.

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### State College Wednesday, June 21

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RETURNING Les, State College 3.10 P. 31.

ArSpecial attractive program of exercises at State College.

Pennsylvania R. R.

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90 Lancaster Gingham, 21/2 yds. for 12c. Lancaster Apron Ging-hams, in any check desired, absolutely the genuine Lan-caster, at, 2½ yards \_\_12c

# IIVERSARY

The Dunn Store is launching one of the greatest bargain events known in the history of the city—thousands of dollars worth of merchandise to be sacrificed. It's the Second Anniversary of the E. Dunn Store, Incorporated, and for the next seven business days we will offer wonderful bargains in seasonable goods to show our appreciation for the public's help in the rapid growth of this popular store. We have added surplus stocks of several Eastern manufacturers, importers and jobbers, E which will be sold to the people of Connellsville and vicinity at about 25c to 40c on the dollar. Get your share of it. Notice the items below—all good, wanted mer-

### DUNNS Hosiery and Underwear at Anniversary Prices Monday Only

\$1.00 Slik Hose, a pair 92c. The famous Gotham guaranteed Hose-pure silk, in all good colors,

15c Fast Black Hose, 12c. Full regular made, good quality black hose, sizes 9, 9 1/2 and 10. Auniversary price ....

25c Women's Tan Hose, 12c.

One lot of tan Hose, first quality, in all sizes, fast colors, sale price 12c 25c Children's Pink Hose, 12c. One lot of Children's Pink Hose,

good quality lisie thread, fast colors. Anniversary price ..... 15e Chlidren's Sox, 12e. Children's Socks, in white and

black, first quality liste thread, regular 15c. Monday \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15c Lisle Vosts, 12c. Women's Lisie Vests, comfy cut, narrow straps, wing sleeve and

V-neck, all sizes, special ...... 25c Swiss Ribbed Vests. Women's Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, in all good brands, with or without

25c Union Suits, 22c. Union Suits, crochet tops and lace trimmed knee, special at

25c Boys', Girl's U. Suits, 22c. Boys' and Girl's Union Suits of 

50e Munsing Sulls, 42c. Women's Munsing Union Suits, in fine liste thread, straps and V-neck, tight or loose knee at \_\_\_\_\_42c. \$1.25 Union Suits, 92c.

Women' Union Suits of lisle and si]k mercerized, such well known brands as "Munsing," "Richelien," "Viola" and "Crestmore," at \_\_\_\_\_\_92c 15c Children's Hose, 12c.

Children's White and Black Hose, good quality cotton yarns, fast color

50c Women's Lisle Hose, 42c. Women's Cotton Lisle Hose, in tan, white and black, regular price 50c. Anniversary sale at ....

### Dress Goods

Anulyersary Prices: 50c and 75c Foulards, sepcial yd.,42c 50e Shirtings, special 42c. 25c Zephyr Ginghams, at yd. 22c. 25c and 29c Fancy Volles, at yd., 22c. 55c and 75c Table Damask 12c. Good quality Table Damask, mercerized finish 64 inches wide, special price 42c

### Anniversary Specials

\$3.00 Children's Hats One lot of Children's Hats, including values up to \$3.00, special

\$1.00 and \$1.25 House

Dresses, 92c.

House Dresses, in all good

colors, stripes and figures.

Well made, serviceable

### From Women's Ready-to-Wear Section

The second floor is one mass of racks and cases containing Suits, Coats and Dresses the productions of the world's best and most reputable garment makers. On account of the lockout and strike we bought heavily and at our own low prices. And-these bargains are passed on to you at these same low prices—one look will convince you.

### \$18.50 Coats at \$11.02

A lot of Women's and Misses' Sample Suits from one of New York's best manufacturers. These suits are made of all-wool poplin, gabar-dine, all-wool serge, etc., in all the plain and novelty shades that are fashionable for the summer-latest model skirt-values \$16.50 and \$18.50. Anniversary price ......

### \$25 Suits at \$16.02

One rack of Women's and Misses' Suits, made of serge combinations, velours, gabardines, wool poplins, and men's wear serges, in all the new plain and combination colors. Coats made in belted, plain or box back styles—skirts of the new wide circular bottoms—some plain, others fancy trimmed, values \$22.50 to \$25.00. Auniversary price ....

### \$30 Suits at \$19.02

A lot of 65 Women's and Misses' Stylish Suits, made from the finest imported materials, such as taffeta, and taffeta and serge combinations; also velours, poplins, gabardines and checks. They come in solid colors, fancy plaids and other novelty effects. Made over the latest models and finished in the best possible manner. Plain or elaborate trimmed Anniversary price

### \$20 Coats at \$9.02

A lot of strictly high-grade Women's Coats, made of fine spring weight materials of the finest texture, in plain and novelty colors and stripes-pleated, belted and flare models. Some are neatly trimmed at collar and cuffs. The workmanship on these garments are the best obtainable. \$16.50 to \$2 0.00 values. Mon-

### \$12.50 Coats at \$5.02

One rack-full of light, medium and dark color Coats of good quality spring-weight materials—in neatly trimmed models that are used for dress or everyday wear. At \$12.50 these coats would still be a bargain, and it is doubtful if they will last throughout the day. We advise an early selection. Values \$9.50 to

### \$5 Skirts at \$4.02

One lot of Women's and Misses' Dress and Sport Skirts that embraces the most wanted styles and materials, in plain tailored models, with or without belt and large pearl buttons-wide circular bottoms. Skirts that sold regularly at \$5.00. In the Anniversary sale at \$4.02

### All Dresses in Silk at Less Than Half Priec

### Another Big Selling Event for Monday

Including Dresses in Combination Effects, all Good Colors and Latest Models

### Trimmed Millinery at Anniversary Prices

Hats worth up to \$5.50,

\$1.02Hats worth up to \$7.50, 25c Millinery, Flowers,

Hats worth up to \$10.00, \$3.02Hats worth up to \$15.00, **\$5.02** 50c Millinery Flowers,

Anniversary price

### The Biggest Waist Values Ever Offered

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists, Monday only 72c. \$1.00 MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT 92c Consist of plain white, colors and stripes, some with frills, others plain, an exceptional

\$3.50 WAISTS AT \$3.02.

Waists of pussy willows, Jap silk, crepe de chine and other silks in many colors, special

\$2.50 WAISTS, \$2.12. Fine Silk Waists, everyone washable, in long

or short sleeves, plain or combination solors Monday only, a \$2.50 Waist at ......\$2.15

Fresh, new and dainty Muslin Underwear, in gowns, corset covers, envelope chemise, combinations and drawers, regular \$1.00. Anniverversary sale at

50c MUSLIN DRAWERS, 32c. An exceptional value, every one really worth

59c and 75c, open and closed styles, elaborately trimmed. Special at 32c \$1.25 PETTICOATS AT 92c.

10e Curtain Serim

5 Yards, 32c.

With colored border,

double width, just the

thing for the odd window.

Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Dr. W. H. Everhart

Dentist

Tri-State SS5-R2

Women's black or white Petticoats, regularly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Anniversary special

### DUNNS

### Turkish Towels

Anniversary Prices for Monday. 10c Turkish Towels, 3 for 25c Turkish Towels, 2 for 10c Huck Towels, 3 for 10c Huck Towels, 15c Turkish Towels, 5c Face Cloths, 3 for 35c Turkish Towels (seconds), 22c. 89c Bedspreads, special 72c. 20c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 2

### **Domestics Anniversary** Prices for Tomorrow

1232c Percale, 5 yds. 42c. The best quality Percales, now selling at 12½c and 15c. Monday only, 5 yds

15c Tiger Cloth, a yd. 12c. Very similar to Denonshire, but very similar to be not as wide, in many good colors, Monday .....

10c Curtain Scrim, 5 yds. 32c. Curtain Scrim in plain white and white with colored borders, Monday

Sc Brown Sheeting, 15 yds 92c. Good quality Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. A regular 8c seller, Monday, 15 yds 92c

#### Notions

Anniversary Prices for Mo	nday
5c Pins, 3 packs for	12c
10c Pins, 4 packs for	32c
5c Tollette Pins, 3 cubes	12c
100 Toilette Pins, 4 cubes	32c
10c Safety Pins, 4 cards	32c
5 Safty Pins, 3 cards	12c
5c Hair Pins. 3 cabinets	12c
25c Hair Pins, 2 boxes for	42c
Se Pearl Buttons, 3 cards	12c
10c Pearl Buttons, 4 cards	

### Toilet Goods

25c Peroxide Cream ... 25c Corylopsis Talcum Powder.....12c

5c Spearmint Gum, 5 packs, 12c. 25c Woodbury's Sonp, 4 cakes, 82c.

SPECIALS FROM RUG DEPT. 50c Japanes Matting 40c Japanese Matting 22c\$1.95 Axminster Rugs \$3.25 Brussels Rugs ..

Rug Size Carpet Remnants, 27x51 inches, values to \$2.25-Monday

### Lace and Scrim Curtains at

ANNIVERSARY PRICES

65 and 75c Nottingham Curtains 52c 2½ Yards long, from 34 to 42 ins. wide, nice patterns and of excellent quality—Monday ......

\$1.00 Lace and Serim Curtains, 82c Good quality Lace and Scrim Curtains, 21/2 yards long, pretty lace designs. The Scrim Curtains have lace edge and insertion, at.....

\$1.50 Marquisette Curtains \$1.12 \$1.25 Serim Curtains, 92c.

20c Colored Table Oilcioth

Good quality Table Oil-

cloth, regular 20c value.

## With a Few Exceptions These Prices Will be Good Monday Only.

\$5.00 Bon-Ton Corsets

82.02.

sets of heavy coutil for the

average figure.

One lot of Bon-Ton Cor-

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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CUMBERLAND AND RETURN

SUNDAY, JUNE 11. THE \$1.50 CONNELLS VILLE Special Train Leaves at 9.00 A. M. Full Information at Ticket Offices

MEYERSDALE.

Liveryhody is cardially invited.

Sundays, June 11 & 25

ROUND \$1 From TRJP Special Train leaves at 8,19 A. M. Pull Information at Ticket Offices.

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Rev. A. L. Boring of Altoona, will family at Hooversville, returned home visiting Mrs. Charles Schroyer.

preach in the Amity Reformed Church vesterday.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO** 

EXCURSION TO

Oak Park

AND RETURN

In fire insurance means twenty service to satisfied clubs. J. Donald Porter Pirat National Bank Building, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Miss Maude Saylor returned today from Rockwood, where she had been

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That Serves

Printed Linoleum, 32c

Good quality, worth 50c.

in kitchen design-tomor-

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Frosty Sons to "Prepare." MEYERSDALE, preach in the Amilty Reformed Church here Sunday morning in the absence of the preach in the Frosty Sons to "Prepare."

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Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Kirchhoff, dangitare of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of the Mrs. As a seed of the light school, a committee was appointed by a second ballot which was taken last, night lights high school, a committee was appointed by the restrict to strange for a last while a resident of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall while a resident of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall while a resident of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall while a resident of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was connected with the late to the fall send of Connells-ville was send to the fall send of Connells-ville was send to the fall to the children of his Sunday school, which at that time pastor of the Trinty and the closed was purposed to the children of the sunday school, which at that time pastor of the Trinty connect was put through when a vote for adjourn was carried by the vote to adjourn was carried by The Ville and the sunday school, which at that time pastor of the Trinty connected was an mark of appreciation to the school at the fall time was the designed to the fall time t

fully entertained Thursday night by the Misses Elsie and Emily Widmer at their home in Gibson avenue, Pancy an their home in Gibson avenue. Pancy work was indused in after which dainty retreshments were served. Mrs. R. M. Evans and little daughter. Dorothy, of Pittsburg. were out of the countencement electises. William Rogers is a member of this year's graduating class.

The P. H. K. Sewing Club was entertained resterday afternoon by Miss Holen Chaningham at her home in Spramore street. Fancy work was the anatisement Delicious retreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Sarah Dobbie in Grawford avenue

The anauxt mile box meeting of the The amout mite box meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Toesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. C. Richardson in South Pittaburg street. It is also the last meeting of the year and a large attendance is desired. The refreshment committee is composed of Wrs. J. R. Worman, Mrs. Emma Vaace, Mrs. Carrie Zimmerman, Mrs. Samuel McClelland and Mrs. Strickler Steey. McClelland and Mrs. Strickler Stocy.

The last meeting of the Woman's Club for the year was beld yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William attention at the home of Mrs. William Wishart at Trotter - File meeting was well attended and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. It was decided to bold a pitnic Thursday. July 6 Dainty refreshments were served The next meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ward in Green street.

Arrangements for a lawn fote to be held Saturday night on the vacant lot adjoining Dr. G. W. Gallagher's rosidence on North Sixth street, West Side, were made at the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant Church last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lambertson in Actna street. Refreshments followed the business

PERSONAL

Soisson Solsson Theatee today—Robert Two ruandouts were parentied by Warwick and Frances Nelson in the Tri-State Candy Company for the "Hundan Driftwood," 5 reels. Dorothy Phillips in "The Geatle Volunteer." 2 reels. Eddle Lyons in "All the West Side and Sturges Balley of Theatre today-Robert teor." 2 reels. Eddle Lyons in "All Over a Stocking," comedy. Monday Howard Estabrook in "The Mysteries of Mria," 3 rocks --- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sembower are home from New Concord, O., where they attended the commencement exwho was a member of the graduating class. May Sembower received the

4 J. Harry went to Greens-Miss A. Harry went to Greensburg this morning to attend a house purty at the home of
Shakespearean play presented this
afternoon by students of St. Joseph's
Atademy. Miss Gertrude Harry, a
daughter of Mrs. Harry, was a member of the cant.

B. B. Smith is visiting at his home

Mrs. W. M. Lysinger and baby of Uniontown, returned home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lysinger of East Apple street.

county branch of the insurance red-eration of Pennsylvania. An organi-zation was effected and it is planned Mrs. James O'Hara and Mrs. Mary G'Har : took in the circus in Uniontowi Miss Mildred Hicks has gone to

minencement exercises.

Mrs. Alfred Kobacker is visiting Sycamore street, fell from a tree near bis home Thursday afternoon, sufferrelatives in Pittsburg.

his home Thursday afternoon, suffer his Garnet Smith of Smithton, has ing a fractured arm.

**COMPROMISE WITH** LODGE AS NOMINEE IS NOT ACTED ON

Continued from Page One. omination over any other candidate

Spanish War Veteran Had Been III tor Some Time.

Thomas Lawrence Fagan, a mem-ber of the West Side Volunteer Fire Department and a veteran of the Spanish-American War,

the countencement elections.

Illiam Ropers is a member of this year's graduating class.

Misses Laura and Katherine O'Connor attended the annual June recoption of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbill which was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Gween at Vanderbill.

SEE THE CIRCUS

Bingling's Draw a Good Crawd From Connellsville.

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Many Conneils ville people attended the performances of Ringling Brothers' circus at Uniontown yesterday. The big top was crowded in the afternoon and about half full at night.

Among those who attended from here were William P Sherman, James M. Driscoll, Bert Hooper, O. C. Harmon, Chester McKesson, Ralph Hyatt, Con Rocers, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. he would raily at times, little bones were entertained for his recovery. Mr. Fagan was a member of the Immacu-C. Harmon, Chester McKesson, Ralph Hvatt, Con Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Gordon Herd, Francis Stader, Ira Moon, W. S. Stimmel, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Marie Flanagan, Misses Katherine and Rebeckah Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan, Jr., Paul Duggan, Misses Katherine Sarah Hetzel, Clark Lessig and Phlison Collins brothers Stater Genevieve of Mount Aloysius Academy at Cresson; Mrs flarry Giaham of Canada, Miss Mar-garet Fagan at home; P J. and Leo Fagan of Akton, O., survive.

KILLED BY A TREE

REV. SHOWERS HOME.

Returns From Visit to His First Charge in Canada.

SELI SEVEN CARS.

Seven Ford touring cars and tond-

stors have been delivered by the Shaw Motor Company during the past week. Two ruancouts were purchased by

AT CLASS REUNIONS

to enroll all of the Payette agents,

Tumbles From Tree.

Charles Enos, about 8 years old,

Miss Margaret Jean Borg was an out of town guest at the annual commencement dance of the Mount Pleasant high school held last evening at the armory. A feature of the dance was the excellent music by Kiferle's brochestra.

Charge in Charda.

Rev. J. S. Showers returned home yesterday afternoon from Canada, where he attended a reunion of the church where he attended the points of interest. He visited his sons, Rev. R S. Showers, a pastor on another nearby, cassing it o lopple on another nearby, cassing it to lopple

of the United Brethren Church at on a third tree, which struck Craw Bradford, and W. M. Showers at ford injuring him integrally ford, injuring him internally.

The accident occurred at 8 o clock and Crawford died at 9:30 a clock. The body was prepared for builal by Fun-eral Director J. E. Sims and this Four Roadsters and Three Touring Cars Sold During Week.

morning was brought to Connellsyllic From here it was shipped to Pitts burg on train No 3. Mr Crawford was

GETTING A NEW ONE

Dr. T. R. Francis Orders a New Paige Touring Car; Will Discard Rec.
A furore was caused along the

Three Saltlick township men, Homer Miller, C. M. Mowrey and B. L. Miller each bought a touring car. motor righto when it became known esterday that Dr T R. Francis had as Manager John Rhoads of the West errises of Muskingum College. They were accompanied home by their Dunbar Girls Attend Interesting Cell ment of cars the doctor will replace daughter. Miss Geraldine Sembower, lege Celebrations. lege Celebrations. his old Miss Bertha Nemon of Dunban is Palge his old Rec with a new five-pessenger

attending the remion of the class of Dr. Francis' old car has been a 1911 at Beaver College She will also tamiliat sight about the city for years.

Recovering Non.

R A. Neville and John T. Wurtz.

Connellsville insurance men, enrolled with a carbuncle of the neek and an sectoral was members of the Fayette abscess of the head as second in the insurance men.

Licensed to Wed. Walter E. Paden of McCanse and latha Herman of Dunbar, were granted a mairiage license in Uniontown yesterday,

Undergoes Operation.
Mis W J. Reed of Vanderbilt underwent an operation this morning ac the Morey Hospital, Pittsburg

**50TH ANNIVERSARY OF** CHILDREN'S DAY SUNDAY Appropriate Programs Will be Pre-

sented by Several of the Sunday Schools.

Tomorrow will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Children's Day and following the usual custom appropriate programs will be

bollided to arrange for a long year dance to be held Prilay evening, June at the Zimmerman home in Bast dance to be held Prilay evening. June 123, at Shady Groov Patk.

The following sorvices will be held tomorrow at the Allender Chieck: Class intecting 3. A. M., E. D. Groute, leader; Sabatia school, 9.45 A. M., Worth Kilpatrick, leader; morning a verbilly, 1.1. A. M., subject.

Growth; Christina Endeavor more, and the prilay of the

Wagner win present a special to the children.

Similar services will be held tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church, the United Presbyterian Church and in the evening at the First

Grew Larger. Itched and Burned Torribly. Could Not Put Hands in Water. Did Not Sleep.

**HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

red pimples all over my bands, and they afterward grew larger and broke open and matter came from them. For the time I thought my hands would be disfigured as they began to turn purple and they liched and burned terribly. I could not put my hands in water, and I did not sleep at night.

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to the citizen at home and abroad, by fand or sea. It denounces the shifty foreign relations of the Demogratic administration and declares that American rights have been indifferently protected, a fact which has done much to destroy our influence abroad.

The backneyed old phrase, "Now is the time to advertise," has special pertinence just now. It is in times of prosperity that money is made. As the result of big crops, demand for war munitions, etc., the country has resided in their wars of prospective. The Republicans believe in a consist-eat and courageous foreign policy in accordance with American traditions. For the settlement of international! In such times as these advertising disputes, the proposed world court has pays more generously than ever. The their approval. The Republican party sympathizes with Mexico, reaffirms
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eign possessions. In this cornection court the most publicity, it is announced that our duty to the Philippines will not pecmit us to set them adrift at this time.

The Tariff declaration is distinctive ly and traditionally Republican. It declares for a Tariff which will protect American industries and American labor, and declares that an antilumping clause is not an adequate substitute. The Republican demand is for a Tariff that will make our industries "a commercial bulwark and a powerful ald to national defense." In time of very much interested in a campaign war it would murshal our industries to brink the lobies man and the manner will be some and the manner will be some and the manner. war it would murshal our industries as well as our men. The Democratic Tariff is denounced as a complete failture in every respect. It has increased imports and decreased revenues. It would have made a financial and industrial wreck of the country had it not been for the arcident of war. Its spectacular promise to reduce the high cost of tiving has been a dismal joke. The welfare of the people demands that the Democratic Tariff is reputed to be more and in war will produce ample reverue and give reasonable production."

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mistake government ownership for mistake government ownership for The first conference report was one government regulation. Our merchant of progress but not quite Progressive. marine must be built up by private endesvor and government encouragement rather than the public operation of ships and government brokerage in them. The railroad transportation system of the country is national in character and should be regulated by federal authority. Woman Suffrage, a the other hand, should be regulated ed by the states, which have always -assumed this power as one of their rights.

The Republican Platform denounces Street Improvements go to a prompt the extravagance of the Democratic mais in Connellaville, but Isabella loud goes on forever. tion of the budget system It commends conservation, approves civil blocks for Main street as being cleaner and federal labor laws, endorses vocational education and workmen's compensation, and would protect labor from the dangers of industry and transportation.

in conclusion it is declared that "the times are dangerous and the fulture fraught with peril; the great issues of the day have been confused by words and phrases; the American spirit, which made the country and saved the Union, has been forgotten by those charged with the teanonalbility of power." In this condition all Americans, whether native or naturalized, are appealed to to keep the faith and be true to American tradition.

It is a small political platform, bu blg enough for every patriot in the nation to stand on. It is broadly comprehensive, yet plain to the understanding of the people. It is the platform which is going to have the public approval in November.

GREENE COUNTY'S RAILROAD. Amid the blave and bluster of nation at politics the Greene county ratiroad is in danger of being overlooked. The latest news from it is assuring. The

Waynesburg Republican has endursed it. The Republican says: "The visit in Waynesburg recently of several men prominently identified with the Wheeling & Eastern ratirond was fraught with fouch encouragement for our people. The twelve men whose names are associated with the enteror places of entertainment in Con-prise are known to Warnesburg checker to be places.

bankers and many of our business men, by reputation, at least. As we stated in the last issue of The Ite-publican, no stronger group of men could be brought together in the city of Wheeling to back an enterprise. They are all men who stand at the head in financial and industrial circles,

and all are men of the highest business integrity.

"They are determined to help that important industrial region by the construction of a direct traffic way to the coke fields. They are interested in Greene county coal and intend to SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1916, develop it. The building of this rail-road is of great importance to Greene A GREAT PLATFORM. county. It will increase properly raines, develop industries and soon for Republican platform is clear, double and triple the population of The Republican platform is crear, double and triple the population of concise and convincing, which may be our county. We believe that no rall-largely accounted for in the fact that made project so important has been it was the work of a Republican presented to our people since the days when the Battlmore & Ohio railroad high in all lines of mental endravor. Greens county. What we did then has been a blight upon this fair region of The platform is a model of intensive kept a blight upon this fair region of but simple statement, happy in its at- Pennsylvania for more than half a century. Let no mistale be made

ful always because always simply touthful and truthfully simple.

It starts out by declaring that the Republican party stands for union now is at did in 1861, and for protection over the country safety Republican in position. politics.

A BOOD TIME TO ADVERTISE.

Preparedness domaids a larger acmy and a greater dary in the view attention, attention, take a little more newspaper of the Republican platform. The may appear apace, describe their goods a little more newspaper apace, describe their goods a little more tally. A great deal of money will be spent in the next six months, the bulk of it with those dealers who six possessions. In this cornection court the most rubblicity.

Mary Roberts Rhinehart says the invisible rulers dominate the politics of the national convention, and that they had their sessions between midnight and 4 wedges in the morning. Mary is working early and lite on her ten job as a political toporter.

What a saucy splash our Martin

The lightning rods are being taken

The School Board is going to have a

The Grawford school will be read; ar occapancy by the holdlays of Re shown all the man in Butler county to take the schodule. The water company is putting in a ew fire hydrant, Purchase

The Shady Grove O. K. was not as stellad promise but a private hope.

Councilman Duggan suggests wood

Formaldehyde has been discovered a our milk. What's dead in 11?

The more Hughes denied his candi-

The Buil Moose refused to endorse redibition. The lats were closed two mys at Chicago on account of some oral elections.

Ford was the first candidate elimin-. He had plenty of gasoline, but wasn't the pushing power in the ago convention.

The Republican platform is a model of breakly and wisdom. Henry Cabot Lodge is not only a polished orator but he is also a prize condensor.

Women Suffrage is a matter for einte regulation just us all sanner of suffrage has been ever since govern-ment began. The same may be said for Prohibition.

The Colonel will go to Chleago if the call is loud enough.

The Republican and the Progressive platforms are not irrespectable. They differ in style perhaps, but not in sub-stance.

Just as soon as Kephart of Pennsylvania arrived on the ground flarmony began to be insistent at Chicago. He brought it with film

With such a wide variety of enterinformant on its program the Chautan-que night to satisfy everybody's inste-this year

The Endeavorers won't need to scout

### "THE END OF A PERFECT DAY"



### John Quincy Adams

By GEORGE FITCH, of "At Good Old Siwash."

On the eleventh of June John Quincy dams, sixth President



Admis was an intent prodicy
fed nine-syllabiled cloquence to his oprements, and in 1821 he was elected
Precident by one vote I his old father,
who had been president a quarter of a
century before, but him arround until
he was past ninely for the sake of
conducting his son to the White House,
and he died limply the next year.
John Quíney Adams served Car
years with great conscientiousniss and
no tact, standing armly for everything
mebady else wanted, and making onemies with almost inconceivable ardor.
If was defented for re-electing by an
enormous majority, but did not mind it,
inving long been accustomed to defeat.
If it didn't sir attound waiting for the
people to decke a hat to do with their
ex-President but at once plunged into
a new political carons, going to Congress on an Aboiltion platform Ho
speech against the slave traffic.
John Quincy Adams is famous chiefly
as a man who was willing at any time
to be clational over the head because of
his principles. He is also growing in
fame constantly as an ancestor. His
sons and grandsons became famous, and
the Adamses are still asked to sit on
Massachusents.

### EDITORIAL WISDOM.

The Franklin News has demonstrat ed to its own satisfication that if the price of shows advence much more it will be cheaper to use gasoline than to walk.

The Fair nont West Virginian declares its belief that nutional conven-tions were invented for the sole benefit of hotel owners and the descendants of avority sons.

The Berlin Record ventures the prediction that when the keeping of automobile nawn shops becomes a thoroughly established budiness, we suppose its recognized symbol will be three gilded gaseline cans.

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No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, stc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED BOOK keeper and atcrographer; must be quick and account. State salar; expected. Apply in own handwriting to "H" care Courier. Shine-tfd

WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED waterswas, New West Pena Restaur ant basement of St. James Hotel, West Main street, Apply S A. M. to T P. M. Simestitt

WANTID-YOU TO KNOW THAT we clean, block and bleach all kinds and phopes of straw and Francia has all remonable prices. Ten years experience, J. L. PEKRUS, 111 W Main Str., 25may-cod3mos.

WANTED-WOMEN - FULL TIME galary \$15.00, selling guaranteed hosi-ery to worrer; 25c an hour space time Permanent, experience impregessary INTERNATIONAL HOSILIKY, Norris-town, Pa. 10]unettd\*

WANTED-50 GIRLS FOR REfreshment stands, distingtions and
ussilers at Glympia Park, Molkresport,
Pa. and Oakford Park, Greensburg, Pa.
Good wages including room and board,
and steady work. Apply at once sady
for work at other park. II. E HAMPI
Glunedia\*

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from Washington on Washington and
Rethamy road W. G. RONEY, Washington, Pa. R. D. 8.

7 June 71-wed-wat\*

WANTED-RELIABLES MAN WITO then flowers to talk our ornamental and fruit trees and shrubs in his own locality. Permanont position. Full pay weekly. No collecting or dolivering, Established thirty verus. References, DROWN BROTHERS Rochecter, N. Y. 10 june 14.

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FOR RENT - ONE FURNISHED com, 200 E. MAIN ST 10 june 3td FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with board, 202 W. WASHINGTON AVE. fofuncited

FOR RENT-MODERN HOUSE ON Bloom avenue. Call 123-J Bell Phone. 24may-tfd

FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-coping rooms; 307 P. MAIN ST. Sinne-tfd FOR RENT-THREE FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, 409 WASH-INGTON AVE. 9juno2td

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS All conveniences. Both phones: 1800 Loucks avenue, Scottdule, Pa. Ujune2t FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE Corner South Arch and Huston streets, \$14.00. GOLDSMITH BROS. GluneSt-cod\*

The Monessen Independent has become convinced that many a man stands for the assessors' figures with the hope that he can pull through and be worth what the assessor thinks he is worth.

The Fairment

FOR RENT-ONE THREM ROOM apartment; one four room apartment, all conceniences 208 East Codar. Avenue. Inquire 110 East Codar. Sjune3td

good fresh cows, one full-blooded shor-horn. HARRY HETZEL, West Main FOR SALE-OR TRADE-THREE

FOR SALE LOT 40x120 ON PAVED street Cament sidewalk. Good closs location, on street car line Address "D" care Courier. Gmay-ttd FOR SALE-5 LOTS ON SOUTH Fitteburg street 10x140 All located North side of Jop Tippman, Sr. prop-erty, M. HURLEY ESTATE. 27mayti

FOR SALC-REVEN ROOM HOUSE one acre of ground plenty of fluit, infinite walk from center of town, Chea and easy paymenty R D. TENNEN. Connellay He. Pa. junes-2-9-16

FOR SALE—THERE IS BUT ONE safe investment—that one is real extracte Start now. Service a lot of the Newmyer Estate in the choicest residential section of Connellsville. Soil on easy monthly payments. See F. T. on easy monthly payments See F. EVANS 20maySt-sat

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Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co of Philadelphia, Fa, which com-pany was organized 1847 arm has a-sets of \$100,500,403.72 with insurance in force to Janu-ary lat, 1916, \$646,382,305.06. We want men able and ambitlous to eath more money. For par-ticulars address—

JAMES C. BIGGERT, Gen. Agt. 223 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

# The Union Supply Company Preparedness Sale

The Union Supply Company is always prepared to furnish any kind of merchandise its trade demands. But during this second week of June we have made special preparations to furnish lines of summer washable goods for women, misses and children's wear. A special sale will be going on during this entire week, starting Monday morning. It is time for making up the summer clothing. We never showed such a complete variety of washable goods. We have cheviots, madras, percales, ginghains, all grades of linens, waistings of all descriptions, etc., spitable for suits, skirts, shirtwaists, for children's dresses, and for babies' dresses. The best part of this preparedness is the fact that these lines of goods are being sold at about the same prices they were sold a year ago. Early buying accounts for this. We prepared for the advance in price; we prepared fofr you. You are getting the benefit of our judgment. Every woman in the coke region and in the surrounding towns should arrange to visit a Union Supply Company store this week and take advantage of the special sales in

# Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



Of Hooper'& Long's Shoes is always dependable.

## The Styles

Are always the newest and best, everything new that's good is here for your selection.

### The Prices

Are always as low as Shoes of Good Grade can be sold for. Low Cut Footwear has the call, we have the variety that pleases Men, Women and Children.

HOOPER & LONG

## TODAY **Double Coupons**

### With Every Purchase

FIRST PRIZE-White Beauty Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet to be seen at Auron's Furniture Company Store. SECOND PRIZE-A Leather Couch, to be seen at Rapport-Featherman Store.

THIRD PRIZE-Any \$15 Suit in Our Store. **Get Double Coupons** 

Today

# **Goldstone Bros.**

ON PITTSBURG STREET, NEAR MAIN.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

EAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ. NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE No. 3 South Meadow Lane. Connelisyllis Pa. Underskirts-Slik Underskirts in all the newest

Matting Rungs, size 36x68, in floral and all over spring patterns. 39c

Women's Gauze Vests, cut on the same order as the better grades, reat 124c value .8c Boys Poros Mesh Union Suits, size 26 to 34, sold regularly at 39c, 25c



Women's Walsts in all the newest shades, such as peach, 4esh, Nile, rose etc., \$3.00 values \$1.79 Women's Gauze Union Suits in sizes from 34 to 44, regular price \$5c, while they last at 29c at Beautiful newest style, side laced Middles, finished with red and blue collars, real \$1.25 value 79c

White Wash Skirts, made of white gahardine and Repps, up to \$1.25 Huck Towels, good, large size, quantity limited, only 3 to a customer, while they last, 3 for values, at

# To Double The Sales In June

Note These Timely Remarkable Savings On

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS.

\$22.50 Spaniless Brussels Russ, size 0x12, colors guaranteed \$17.75 \$25,00 Axminster Rugs. size 9x12. erfect patterns in small \$19.67

\$25.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, size ext2, deep velvet nap. \$19.50 \$32.90 Colonial Velvet Rugs, size ex12, noted for tehir wear- \$27.00 og quality, at

og quality, at ... \$66.50 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, ex-cellent patterns and \$47.00 \$2.25 Intaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide

.31.35 High Grade Enameted Lino lean, 2 yards wide, at per 570 square yard 55c floor olicioth, 1½ yards variety of patterns, per cunning yard 49c

25c Congoleum Runner, in green and lark tan, with attractive 160 16c 49c Rug Horder, t yard wide, hard wood finish, while it lasts, 35c per yard only 65¢ Brussels Carpet, in stair only

cood wearing quality,

### Most Remarkable Values in Suits, Dresses and Coats

### \$22.50 to \$35 Women's and Misses' Silk and Cloth S-U-I-T-S skillful buying and close association with the manufacturers enables us to make this extraordinary offer. Fine Taffetas, Silk Poplins also Ga-

SPECIAL LOT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS \$25.00 to \$27.50 values—To double the \$14.75

bardine's, Wool Poplins, Shepherd Checks, etc., in all the newest colors

and the season's latest styles.

Conts Frr Women and Misses—

**\$4.95** Splendid Spring Coats in white Chinchillas, Serges, Shepherd Checks, in three-quarter and sport lengths, with

Women's & Misses Dresses

Up to \$10 Values at

\$6.9(

Fresh from New York the final siyle productions for the Summer---a remarkable varicty of Taffeta Dress es, Elik Crepes, also embroideried Organdies and Voiles as well as the newest Washable Dresses Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear. All sizes

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They are very spe cially priced. The every possible demand of the season. Dresses for everybody, no matter what your taste may

Up to \$42.50 Women's and Misses' Finest Cloth S-U-I-T-S order to give our customers something that would measure up in value giving importance with such an extraordinary event as "to double the sales in June" we disregard not only profits, but even the cost. Made of the finest fabrics and all late reproductions of newest models.

SPECIAL LOT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS \$12.50 and \$13.50 values—to double the \$6.90sales in June, at only...

Striped Silk Sport Coats-

\$5.90There's hardly a day all Summer that you won't have use for a light weight Coat for over your silk or thin dresses-and here's your opportunity.



MUSLIN WEAR VALUES

To Double the Sales in June

The way materials are still soaring in prices, women will do well to lay in all their summer supply. Come and see the great heaps of snowy white and soft pink and blue undergarments priced so very, very low.

25c Corset Covers, embroidery and ince trimmed. (Limit, 3 to. 17c

\$1.50 Night Gowns, envelope chemse, in wide assortment of styles, plain

75c White Underskirts with muslin body, having deep \*counces of 37c embroidery \_\_\_\_\_

89c Skirts, also Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, special lot 15c Children's Drawers, plain of hemstitched, limit 2 to a cus-

\$1.00 Women's House Dresses, made of light and dark ginghams and percales 59c \_59c

79c Women's Long Kimonas, made of good quality light flowered 47c 50c Women's Percale Underskirts fine selection of colors 70

and stripes

50c Infants Short Dresses, very neatly Inished and embroidery 27c rimmed yoke \$1.50 Crepe Gowns, nainsook and cambric, in plain and flesh 77.

# **NEWSY LETTER OF**

Graft Hall: Man is injured at the Old Mendow Mill: Other News Notes

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE. June 10.-The exschool will commence on June 12 and

A number of the girls from the sophomore class of the Scottdale High School held a plenic at the Ore Mines on Thursday. A very pleasure that the Ore Mines on Thursday. A very pleasure that the Ore Mines on Thursday. A very pleasure that the Ore Mines on Thursday.

school held a picnic at the Ore Mines on Thursday. A very pleasant day was spent.

The Juniors gave a banquet to the fiender & Graft Hall on Thursday evening. Fifty attended. The evening was spent, with music and sames. Homer furth and ou, the evening was spent, with music and games. Homer finth and J. R. Campbell represented the School Board, and Prof. Alexander and Miss Addie Randall, the faculty. The ladies of the Lutheran Church gold friends here.

Miss Elfa Miller is attailly a straight friends in Somerfield at research for the bundlet.

W. J. Brumbangh has returned to his home in Harrisburg after 2 visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Orwille Fike.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller are visiting friends in Somerfield at research

served the banguet.

G. L. Stamber caught his right band in an oiling machine at the Old Meadow milk yesterday and had it badly lacercrated.

Baid friends here.

Mis. Statending normalized in Somerfield at present milk Elia Miller is attending normal properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller are visiting friends in Somerfield at present milk St. S. T. Downs and Mrs. J. F. Clouse were recent visitors in Connectivities.

Misses Adrian and Mary Stanfor entertained the Otterbein Guild at their North Scottdate home last evening. Following the business meeting gone to Harrisburg to visit their grandparents.

Ware served and a very pleasant ware served and a very pleasant ware served and a very pleasant was a constant and their server to Harrisburg to visit their torday greeting friends. The Confluence Concert Band will have gone to Reliefonds to visit their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server to their server was not constant and their server was not constant. their North Scottdale home last even-

### DANDRUFF

## QUICKLY

There is only one way to cute dand-ruff and that is to kill the germs. There is only one hair preparation that will kill the germs and that is Miss Rosella Palmer has gone to that will kill the germs and that is apend several weeks with Johnstown Mildredian Hair Rotmody. This up-tunnel hair restorer with its record of thousands of cures will grow hair on any head where there is any life left; the street dead with representation will represent Scottage in the late.

or your money back.

It is the most planeant and invigorating tonic, is not sticky or greasy and is used extensively by Indies of relinement who desire to have and to keep their nair soft, lustrious and luxurant. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at druggists everywhere.

FREE-We will send a large trial bottle free by return mail to anyone sending this coupon to Mildred Louise Co., Hoston, Mass., with name and address and 10c in silver to pay postage.

For sale by Connellsville Drug Co and Broadway Pharmacy, Scottdale .-

WHAT IS DOING IN

BUSY MILL TOWN

BUSY BUSY

Mrs. Lucinda Brooks has gone to spend the summer with her son, C.

Miss Margaret Kennedy left Thursday for Washington, D. C.
Harry Swift of Everett, Pa., is the guest of William Seaman.
Chaples and Hondeller Chaples and H

Evelyn Darling have been elected delegates to represent the Otterbela Guild and Young Indies' Missionary STOPPED Could and Young ladies' Missionary Mrs. G. C. Baker and baby of Cumberland, who have been visiting her to entre dand-the germs. McKeesport and Pitts-the germs. McKeesport and Pitts-the germs.

it cures dandruff, stops falling hair lels will represent Scottdale in the large few days here the guests of Mr. and itching of the scalp in three weeks or your money back.

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David Collins of Mill Run, was a scale in the scale

Slot Muchines to be Taxed.

The auditor general's department of the state has ruled that merchants operating penny-in-the-slot machines of all kinds for the vending of wares of any description will be obliged to pay a state mercantile license in addition to the tax now paid on the gross amount of business done.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

#### BRUSH TEETH CORRECTLY

Mrs. tanes spend the summer with and H. Hrooks.

Miss Nell Berlin has gone to Pittsburg to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Clara Lane of Everson spend College, Mechanicsburg, is here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Show of Johnson in the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fike.

netlsville.

J. B. Coughenour of McKeesport was greeting friends in town yester-

Charles and Henrietta Runk have to Harry Marietta of Connellsville, formerly of Ohiopyle, was here yesternday greeling friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauit and south in the state of the s

riends.

Misses Olive Swartzendreuber and Phisburg at present.

Velva Darling have been elected H. B. Snyder of Meyersdale was

INDIAN CREEK, June 10 .-- Mr. and and son Ray of Meyersdule, are spend-

spending a few days in Connellsyllic and Unications with friends. Allen Sipe, H. H. May and Walter Nicholson of Mill Run, are Conneils-ville callers today. Joseph Whipkey of Normalville, Is

uniontown caller today.

Mrs. C. S. Pore of Indian Head, is calling on Connellsville friends and shopping today. William Baer of Connellsville, is a

business caller here today. E. S. Barnes of Connellaville, was

### business caller in the Indian Creek

Steve Reed was calling in friends in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. John Prinkey was shopping i Connellaville yesterday.

Try our classified advertisements.

> Sell in Gross Tons Nov. selling light rails in net tons is being changed to the gross ton basis, same

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You Don't Have to Suffer From Eczema

Eczema, Erysipelas and other milar diseases are inflammatory in Drugs will not cure them. You must stop the inflammation

You must stop the indiantination.

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stops the inflammation.

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Use it for any disease that is of un in-aminatory nature.

Two forms—Liquid for internal use and lon-o-lex. Unquent for external use.

Don't be without it another day.

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Sensational Free Acts 2 Calliopes

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THAT CANNOT BE ENFORGED?

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#### At the Theatres.



"HUMAN DRIFTWOOD"—The story of "Human Driftwood" is that of a young bachelor in New York who becomes infartuated with a girl of the dance halls, who seeks his acquaint-anceship that she may lead a band of crooks in his agrice and the safe. Hendricks came in Myra was startled, and as Hendricks came in Myra was startled, and as Hendricks is and her lover of the undorworld came to a fight, Myra picked a revolver and shooting to kill Hendricks, killed her own lover. Years later Hendricks is sent for by Father Harrington in Alaska to assist him in cleaning up the ville conditions existing there. Myra now had a dance nill there, and was breaking in her oleec, Velma, to thilf of a dancer, when Hendricks, and the town bully who had "struck frich" in the gold fields, Myra sold Velma for gold, a fight ensued hetween Hendricks and the thilf year her between the difference of Southern Decoration Day drama fenturing Ben Wilson and Dorothy Phillips. It is a case of love at first time in his lite is sight. When Ratph tells his uncle to that Vilginia is about to marry blm John for the first time in his lite is sight. When Ratph tells his uncle to the first time in his lite is sight. When Ratph tells his uncle to the first time in his lite is how to the Garden hand of the combine on how be comes infartuated with a girl of the death. The jetter Head of three first in his lite is how to the part of the first time in his lite is how to the Garden hand to had the list of the primary blm safet. Headricks killed her of the first him to the primary blm safet had a part of the first had been and to the first had been and the lover of the undorworld came to a first had been proved and her lover of the undorworld came to a first had been proved and her lover of the undorworld came to a first had been proved the first had been proved to th man who wandering up the mountain side stops to rest beneath a piae tree. He finds a grave and looking at the stone it brings back memories of his young days. It is a type of photoplay much in demand at the present time and its settings are historically correct and should appeal to ail. "All Over a Stocking" is a Nester cornedy with Eddie Lyons and Betty Compson in the cart. Mrs. Newlywed is very low I seek. with Eddie Lyons and Betty Compson in the cast. Mrs. Newlywed is very extravagant and hubby refuses to give her money to buy 15 stockings. He later buys her a pair as a surprise. She sees the stenographer with a pai rot the same kind and immediately becomes auspicious. When he goes home re runs into a tornado in the person of his wife but it is all cleared up. Monday Joan Sothorn and Howard Estabrook are featured in the first episode of the interesting sorial of mystery. "The Mystery of Myra," also "Mult and Jeff" cartoon comedy.

LUNITED BRETHRUN CHURCH—The big in its own train of 35 cars, carries its own electric lighting plant and cook house, has ten Pulman sleepers for the show people, special built cars for the show people, special built cars for the show and exceptionally long and strong flat cars Nothing was overlooked, and railroad officials freely state that a better show train nover rolled over any tracks in this country. A wonderful system has been devised by Mr. Keanedy, and everyone on the show has his particular place and duty to perform. It is like a well the Daughters of Rebekah.

TRINFTY FUTHERAN CHURCH—The Bible School will may be in its own train of 35 cars, carries its own clectic lighting plant and cook house, has ten Pulman sleepers for the show people, special built cars for the show train of 35 cars, carries its own clectic lighting plant and cook house, has ten Pulman sleepers for the show people, special built cars for the show train of 35 cars, carries its own clectic lighting plant and cook house, has ten Pulman sleepers for the show people, special built cars for the show train of 35 cars, carries its own clectic lighting cook bours, has ten Pulman sleepers for the show train of 35 cars, carries its own clectic lighting cook bours, has ten Pulman

ginia Harding a girl of about twenty. The girl values his friendship but realized she can naver marry him. Rev. Charles E. Wugner, Raiph Shandon, John's nephew re-Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. turns from an expedition in the to children at 11 o'clock, north. John introduces him to Vir-

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M. Young People's meeting at 6.45 P. M. Children's Day exercises by the Sunday school at 7.15 P. M. Special program of songs, recitations and emblematic pieces An offering for missions will be taken.

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#### A PENSION PLAN

Wells-Fargo Employes to Benefit Under New Systems

Manager George R. Zimmerman of the local Wells-Fargo office has been notified of a new benefit and pension plan which the company made effective for its employes on June 1, the provisions of which are most generous.

One of the provisions is that any

employe six months or more in the service will receive pay it incapaculat-ed for work in an accident occurring while he is off duty. The compensation for injuries suffered while on duty are considerably greater. Another provision gives full pay for a month and half pay for an addi-tional number of months-according to the terms of sorvice-in the event of the death of an employe, a revision in the employes pension plan makes the minimum payment \$30 a month. Hitherto there was no stipulated

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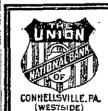
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### Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

REPORTS from Ohio show that Prohibitionists have been REPORTS from Ohio show that Frontible is have been embarrassed with their efforts, through FALLACIES, to have a ban placed upon alcoholic beverages in that State. Ohio's most eminent men have come to the front with FACTS that explode the FALLACIOUS stories being circulated for Prohibition. Note these opinions:

FORMER President Taft: "Nothing is more foolish, nothing more at variance with sound policy, than to enact a law which, by reason of conditions surrounding a community, is incapable of enforcement.'

UDGE Rufus B. Smith, of Cincinnati: "If the use of in-

LBAD MAN COMMITS? PROHIBITION SAYS YES!

TUDGE Rufus B. Smith, of Cincinnati: "If the use of interesting liquors is immoral, why prohibit merely its manufacture and sale? T' = purchase and consumption of liquor should also be made an offense, and every man who drinks be punished. Prohibitionists should not hesitate to go where their logic takes them. The contention that because a few men abuse the use of liquor all shall be forbidden its use is equally untenable. Because my neighbor misbehaves is no reason why I should be locked up with him."

DR. Ralph Reed, physician and surgeon of wide reputation, Cincinnati: "Careful study of the whole Prohibition movement from the days of Neal Dow to the present—its long succession of failures, its stimulation of law breaking and illicit sale of the worst sort of alcoholic liquors—causes me to view with intense concern renewed attempts at ex-

tending this pernicious doctrine."

DR. Washington Gladden, noted pulpit orator and philosopher, of Columbus: "Could a Prohibition law be enforced? I have frequently put this question to my prohibitory friends, and they all, with one accord, confess that it could not.'

THE FALLACY of Prohibition is best shown by the 1 FACT that whenever tried it has proven a failure, because it is neither just nor practical. And the quotations above, from men of affairs, make this FACT the more con-

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## The City of Numbered Days

Bu FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XVIC Flood Tide

Public opinion, skillfully formed up on models fashioned in Nayor Cort.
wright's municipal laboratory, dealt handsomely with the little group of i widely-heralded visitors—the "conguessional committee". When it was whispered about, some days before the abscicled a prival, that the challes. auspicious arrival, that the visiting inwmakers wished for no public depresentation of velcome, it was received. bath in the city council and in the Commercial club, that the wish should be rigidly respected

Hence, after the farewell banquet at the Commercial club, at which even the teasts had ignored the official mission of Mayor Cortwright's guests, tingling corlosity still restrained hack, said nothing and did nothing until the train had stormed out on the beginning of its steep climb to War Arrow pass. Then the barriers went down in leas than half an hour after the decarture of the yieltors, the Spotlight of-aco was bestoged by eager tip hunters, and the Metropole care and lobby were a stated in stopping the hunger gap.
thronged and buszing like the compart. Broulliard took the opposite chair ments of an anxious bechive.

newspaper office as long as he could, realized his presence.

Then he slipped out the back way. "Fity a man has to stop to eat on a There was a light in Broulinard's olice day like this. isn't it, Mr. Massingalo?" | ostimate of the company's expending and their sixth floor of the Niquola build he laughed; and then: "How is large and thither he went hoping Steve?" | In round numbers, which is fairly the reclamation service had been more than usually reticent.

"What do you know, Broullard?" was the form his demand took.

"Go to Cortwright," suggested the true. Have you been doing something

engineer. "He's your man." get a thing there except his admission "All I could," mumbled the old man that he is buying instead of solling "between mouthfuls. "But I cayn't do "Woll, what more do you want" much. If it ain't one thing, it's an-Haven't you any imagination?"

Tell me a few correlative things, Broutliard, and I'll make a noise like going away. Is it true that you've had orders from Washington within the

The engineer was playing with the

"But you have the order?"

"Good. Then I'll ask only one me question, and if you answer it at all f know you'll tell me the truth: Are you, individually, buying or selling on the real estate exchange?'

Broudlard did take time, plenty of it. thy I shouldn't yip a little to you if I strain of keyed-up nervos—by drop-Harlan was a student of men, but bin feel like it. Today is the last day on ping his little coffee cup with a crash present excitement was against him. Otherwise he would have interpreted differently the sudden hardening of the maytum good and cold."

The newspaper man rose and held

don't lean too hard on me. I'm a dievo mo. Is that Boyer—Niquoia can mighty uncertain quantity these days. "Helio! Is that Boyer—Niquoia can dight uncertain quantity these days. "Helio! Is that Boyer—Niquoia can mighty uncertain quantity these days. "Helio! Is that Boyer—Niquoia can might uncertain that and that a second control of the control of th

Mirapolis awake to a full sonse of its opportunities on the morning following the departure of its distin-guished guests. By ten o'clock it was the talk of the lobbles, the club, and the exchanges that the reclamation service was sirendy abandoning the work on the great dam. One-half of the workpien were to be discharged at once, and doubtless the other half would follow as soon as the orders could come from Washington.

Appealed to by a mob of anxious in quirers, Brouillard did not deny the fact of the discharges, and thereupon the city went mad in a furor of speci lative excitement in comparison with which the ergy of the gold discoverers paled into insignificance. "Curb"

xchapges sprang late being in the Metropole lobby, in the court of the Niquola building, and at a dozon street ornors on the avenue. Word went to the placers, and by noon the miners had left their sluice-boxes and were pouring into town to buy options at priors that would have staggered the wildest plunger otherwhere, or at any

Broulliard closed his dock at one



After My Upper Story, Don't It?"

Bougras' At a table in the rear room he found David Massingule, his long, white bound tucked into the closelybuttoned miner's coat to be out of the way of the flying katfo and fork, while he gave a lifelike imitation of a man begrudging every second of time

and was grimly amused at the length Harlan stood the pressure at the of time that clapsed before Massingale

Massingalo nodded. "The boy's comin' along all right now. They're | sayin' on the street that you're lettin' out half o' your mon-that so?"

Broutland laughed again. "Yes, it's

igineer. "He's your man." in real estate this morning, Mr. Mas-"Just come from him, and I couldn't singale?" "All I could," mumbled the old man

other. Bout as soon as I got that "Plonty of it and, by flad, I'm going thingle with the Red Butte smolter to use it unless you put it to sleep! Tell me a few correlative things, "How was that?" queried Brouillard, with quickening interest coming alive

nt a bound.
"Same old song, no cars; try and get 'em tomorruh, and tomorruh it'll ba next day, and next day it'll be the day after Looks like they don't want to

paperknife, absently marking little circles and ellipses on his deak blotter, and the ash on his citar grow a full quarter of an inch before he replied:

"Tues," said Brouillara, 2nd 4nd Massingaic did. Then "No shipments singaic did. Then "No shipments manus no money for you, and more deliminated on the one deliminated did with appens to be the one

thing you can't stand. When do those notes of yours fall due?"

Massingale was troubled, and his

fine old face showed it plainly.
"I ain't much of a man to holler when I've set the woods aftre myself,", his fourth pit of disaster, and he be answered slowly. "But I don't know them notes. I been to see Hardwick at the bank, and he gave me the ulti-

jaw muscles when Broutlistd spoke.

"Tim buying, Harlan; when I sell it was a portable telephone for every is only to buy again."

One of Hongras' reservoors Inxuries was a portable telephone for every group of telephone. sign to the waiter, and the desk set was brought to bim. If David Mas singule recognized the number asked lard, and I'm your frient for life. I'm for, he paid no attention; and, since a going to stay until you give me the man may spond his life digging holes ling the star to crawl out on the bank. Is in the ground and still rotain the inthat asking too much?" "No. If the time ever comes when I to have been such that asking too much?"

"No. If the time ever comes when I to have been born with them—he was have anything to say, I'll say it to you.
But don't lose sight of the 'it,' and of the telephone conversation he might

. . Not more than that? .

Oh, yes: you say the Hillman chock is in; I had overlooked it. All right, thank you." When the waiter had removed the

dusk set, the engineer leaned toward his table companion.
"Mr. Mussingala, I'm going to ask

you to tell me frankly what kind of a deal it was you made with Cortwright and the bank people,"

"It was the biggest tom-fool razzle that any livin' live man out of a luna tic 'sylum ever wont into," confessed the prisoner of fate. "I was to stock the 'Susan' for half a million-oh, she's worth it, every dollar of it; you might say the cro's in sight for it right now", need know anything about the transaction; and it I promise to keep the brow-lifting of surprise. "They was to

put in a bundred thousand cash, and 1 was to put in the mine and the ore on the dump, just as she stood." The engineer needed and Massingale on the ore sales?

went on.

"I was to have two thirds of the stock and they was to have one-third.
The hundred thousand for developmont we'd get at the bank, on my notes, because I was president and the biggest stockholder, with John Wes, gravely as indorser. Then, to protect the bank "No, Mr. Massingale, I'm the little as indorser. Then, to protect the bank accordin' to law, they said, we'd put the whole bunch o' stock--mine and their'n—late escrew in the hands of to get the money.

Judge Williams. When the notes was Left alone in the paid, the judge'd hand the stock back

"Just a moment," interrupted Broull lard. "Did you sign those notes per sonally, or as president of the new company?"

That's where they laid for me said the old man shamefacedly "Right there is where John Wes' ten-dellar-a bottle sody-nop stuff we was soppin up must 'a' foolished me plumb silly." "So it amounts to this given them a clean third of the 'Susan

for the more privilege of borrowing one hundred thousand deliars on your own paper. And if you don't pay, you lose the remaining two-thirds as well." "That's about the way it stacks up to a sober man. Looks like I needed : janitor to look after my upper story, don't it? And I reckon mebby I do "

"One thing more," pressed the re-lentless querist. "Did you really hundle the hundred-thousand-dollar devolop ment fund yourself, Mr. Massingale?" "Well, no; not exactly. Ton thou sand dollars of what they called a contingent fund' was put in my name, but the treasurer handled most of Itnachurty, we beln' a stock company."

Broulflard took out his pencil and began to make figures on the back of the menu card. He knew the equip-ment of the "Little Susan," and his specialty was the making of estimates Hence he was able, to say, after a min uto or two of figuring;

"It's a bad business any way you at tack it. What you have really got for Hardwick's point of view. yourself out of the deal is the ton thou sand-dollar deposit to your personal ac count, and nothing more; and they'll probably try to make you a debtor for that. Taking that amount and a fair chargeable to the company's assets as a whole-they still owe you about fifty five thousand of the original hundred thousand they were to put in. there were time-but you say this is the last day?"

"The last half o' the last day," Massingule amended,
"That being the case, there is no

help for it; you'll have to take your medicine and pay the notes. Do that, take an iron-clad receipt from the bank —I'll write it out for you—and get the stock released. After that, we'll give them a whirl for the thirty-three and a third per cent they have practically stelen from you."

The old man's face, remindful now of his daughter's, was a picture of dismayed incortitude.

"I reakon you're forgettin' that I hin't got money enough to lift one edge o' them notes," he said gently. Broufflard had found a piece of blank paper in his pocket and was rapidly writing the "fron-clad" receipt.

"No, I hadn't forgotton I have some thing over a hundred thousand dollars lying idio in the bank. You'll take it and pay the notes."

It was a bolt out of a clear sky for the old man toltering or the brink of evinced his emotion—and the tenso strain of keyed-up nerves—by dropinto his plate. The little accident was helpful in its way-it made a diversion-and by the time the wreck was

repaired speech was possible. "Are you-are you plumb sure you can spare it?" asked the debter nuck ity. And then: "I cayn't scene to sersurround it-all in a bunch, that way. I knowed J. Weeley had medown; the 'Susan's' the only piece o real money in this whole blamed free for-all, and he knows it."

had written his check, the old man with the miraculously-sent bit of rescue paper in his hand, hositated.

"There's one thing—and I've got to spit it out before it's everlastingly too late. See here, Victor Br'ulliard—Amy likes you—thinks a heap of you; s plumb blind man could see that. But say, that little girl o' mine has just natchurly got to have a free hand when it comes to pairin' up, and she won't never have it she finds out about this You ain't allowin' to use it on her,

Brouillard laughed.

"I'll make a hodging bet and break even with you, Mr Massingale," he turned as if in the grasp of an invisible said. "That check is drawn to my order, and I have indersed it. Let me have it again and I'll get the cash for you. In that way only the two of us need know anything about the transaction; and if I promise to keep the

iso to keep it from Mr. J Wesley Cortwright. Will you saw it off with me that way?—until you've made the turn

David Massingale shook hands on it with a hearty improcation. "Dad burn you, Victor Br'uillard, you're a man-over' single mill-run of you!" he burst out But Brouillard shook his head

yellow dog you mentioned a while back, he asserted, and then he went

Left along in the small retiring roo of the bank where the business had been transacted, David Massingale took the sheaf of bank notes from his it as a miger might. Twice the old man made as if he would turn toward gray-blue eyes was the rekindling flame of a passion long denied. But in the end he thrust the tempting sheaf back into the inner pocket and went resolutely to the cashier's counpresident, sitting at the cashier's desk.

"I've come to take up them notes o' mine with John Wes' Massingale began, pulling out the thick shear of redemption money "H'm, yes, here they are. Brought the cash, did you? The Little Susan'

has begun to pan out, has it? I didn't yet?"
"We havent," David Massingale made the admission and regretted it in

one and the same breath "You've borrowed to meet these notes?" queried the president, look-ing up quickly. "That won't do, Mr Massingale, that won't do at all. We can't afford to lose an old customer that way What's the matter with our monay? Doesn't it look good to you

Massingale stammered out some thing about Cashier Hardwick's neremptory demand of a few hours earlier, but he was not permitted to finish. "Of course, that is all right from

merely looking out for the maturing



'You Borrowed to Meet These Notes?

paper. How much more time will you need to enable you to get returns from your shipments? Sixty days? All right, you needn't make out now notes; I'll indorse the extension on the back Cortwright's approval mysoli. No; not a word, Mr. Messingale As long as you're borrowing, you must be loyal and borrow of us. Good afterneon. Come again when we can help you

David Massingale turned away, dazed and confused beyond the power of speech. When the mists of astoundment cleared be found himself in the street with the thick wad of bank notes still in his pocket. Suddenly, out of the limbo into which two years of laborious discipline and self-denial had pushed it stalked the demon of the ruling passion, mighty, overpower-After they had made their way ing. unconquerable The familiar through the excited sidewalk ex street sights danced before Maschanges to the bank, and Brouillard Singale's eyes, and there was a drumming in his ears like the fall of many waters. But above the clamer resetthe insistent voice of the tompter, and: the voice was at once a command and an entreaty, a grawing hunger and a parching thirst

"By gash!' I'd like to try that old system o' mine jost one more time!" he muttered. "All it takes is money anough to foller it up and stay. And I've got the money. Besides, didn't Br'uillard say I was to get an exten-sion it I could?"

He grabbed at his coat to be sure that the packet was still there, took two stops toward the bank, stopped but irresistible captor, and moved away, like a man walking in his sleep, toward the lower avenue

the Monte Carlo of the Niquela, that finally halted him. Here the struggle

alle

know him, named it sickness and led the stricken one to a card table in the public bar-room and fetched him a drink A single swallow of whisky David Massingale shook hands on it turned the scale. Massingale rese with more gralitude colored this time | tossed a color to the bar, and passed quickly to the rear, where a pair of balze doors opened silently and en-

### HOLLAND PUSHES CLOCKS AHEAD TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

Population Arlses An Hour 'and Also Retires Hour Earlier Now.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 9-Holland expects to save approxi-mately \$2,000,000 annually through its new "summer time or daylight-saying scheme, which went into effect at midnight of April 30 Parliament's ac', comprising one short article, was adopted by both Chambers with only a lew nunutes' discussion, and 600),-000 people are rising an hour earlier and retiring an hour earlier Aside from the financial gain, much is expected to result in the way of hencficial influence on the nation's health.

The change was effected with a

The change was effected with a minimum of inconvenience, and there Shady Side, O., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harriet were few late-comers in schools and factories on the first morning of the new regime. By a curious oversight, the hig clock of the Palace of Peace it The Hague was seen to be sull adjenting the old-time on May-day mrnor

The one industrial sphere in which objections are raised is the agriculural world, and a number of farmers a Priesland and elsewhere are evine in Priesland and elsewhere the evine-ing an inclination to regulate their activities by the old time Earlier milking, for instance, is not in the interests of the milk yield, while much disadvantage is anticipated in the harvesting months. The earlier working hour, will, it is declared, be useless, as mowing and other operations are then impossible owing to the dampness of the early morning, while the afternoons will be too shor Such obstacles are, however, not expected to prove insurmountable, and on the whole the daylight-saving act s voted a success.

#### VANWERBUUT.

VANDERBILT, June 10 -- Misses Ardis Edwards and Ester Cosglove, Wis. C. C. Collins and Paul Collins were Connellsville vallers Friday. Mrs. G. M Strickler was visiting hmet sister-in-law, Mrs. Boyer of Mount Pleasant vesterday. 1. S. Balley of Dawson was a busi-

tess caller here recently Homer Henderson of Pitisburg is siting at the home of his uncle, J. B. Honderson.

George M Strickfer, F. B. Galley and J. W. Madigan were business callers in Uniontown yesterday Miss Jane Bell visited her sister Mrs. Joseph Cowan of Breekenridge Friday She was accompanied home by her inece and nephew, Edna and Raymond Cowan, who will visit here

for a white
Ross Frazier of Smock and Fred
and Slyde Brown of Franklin township were allers here vesterday Miss Sara Freed of Dunbar town-ship visited her sister, Miss Mary

Freed Friday.

J L Love and Ralph Black were Miss Jessie Martin of Danbar is vis

Gets Typenriting Prize. Miss Ceceua Friel, who was graduated this year from the high school has received a certificate of efficiency words per minute for 10 consecutive minutes, thereby qualifying to become a member of the Order of Accurate Typists Mins Friel previously received a similar certificate for

Unborn Child Receives Compensation The Workman's Compens Board of Maryland has ruled compensation can be awaited for a child yet suborn, to become effective child is sixteen years of age. decision the position was taken that the child is legally in being and en-titled to compensation the same as a born child

Ohio Miners Get 8 Holidays., Eight holidays and all Sundays are recognized as legal holidays for the miners of Eastern Olio in the con-tract signed by the mine workers and

the Pitisburg Vein Querators' Asso-ciation. The eight-hour day and the Long Auto Moving Trip.

W. K. Jeffries, the auto moving man. Uniontown, activined yesterday from trip to Youngstown, O, whither he ad taken a moving of 1,200 pounds in a hours. The distance is 142 miles. 18 hours. The return trip was made in 12 hours

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#### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, June 10 .- Mrs Chelmar at York Run

Mis. Fred Kairns, Mrs. Margaret Marietta and son Donald, Andrew Wishart and daughter Kathryn, motor ed to Connellsville yesterday
The Gaddis Adult Bible Class of the

After the business was transacted a visitor today.

The Dawson fire department was luncheon was served by the hostess luncheon was served by the hostess

Miss Olive Seaton visited friends in York Run yesterday.

Mrs Antonio Bufano returned home yesterday from Pittsburg, after spendng a few days there visiting her

John Wishart and C. A Wagner were business callers in Pittsburg yesterday. Mis J M. Burhans, Mrs. C. E Wilson and Mrs. Edna Scott attended a

fancy work meeting at the home of Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter yeaerday afternoon. David Ways fell off the Furnace wagon yesterday about 4 o'clock and fractured one of his limbs. He was removed to the Cottage State Hospital
Miss Grace Wilson left today for

Wagoner Miss Martha Hermon and Walter E Paden were quietly married yesterday arternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. Wilson

#### PERRYOPOLIS.

FERRYOPOLIS, June 10.-Mr. and Mrr. William Murphy of Confluence, Mrr. William Murphy of Confluence, and evisiting the former's sister, Mrs. H land have of Red Lion, was a busiat her work in the postoffice. are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. H laynch

acsa caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chalfant of Uniontown, are spending a few days with

friends and relatives here. Miss Anna Law of Pittsburg, spent yesterday here with relatives.

Edward Stout of Star Junction, was business caller here yesterday.
Roy, and Mrs. W. J. Law were at Nev eli on Tucsday attending the ser-

Mrs. Emily Hixenbaugh left yester-day for Donora, where she will spend several days with relatives.

There was quite a good attendance at the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening in the social room of the church. Eighteen new members were received itno the league. business meeting a social hour and refreshments followed.

Somerset Veteran Dies. Noah Keefer of Somerset, a veteran of the Civil War, died Wednesday at his home at Somerset following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Keefer was twice married Some time after the death of his first wife Mr. Keefer married Miss Jennie Moser of near Meyersdale. The only surviving sister of Mr. Reefer is Mrs. Mary Reitz of Rockword.

Barnkart Reunion.

A reunion of the families of William nd Sarah Elizabeth Rugh Barnhart will be held Saturday, June 24, at the Barnhart homestead, about one mile east of Mount Pleasant.

Try Our Classified Ads. One cent a word. They bring results. evening.

DAWSON, June 16 .- While working Seaton spont Thursday with relatives at his work at the Dickerson the York Run met with a very painful accident which caused the loss of a linger. While working with a sidetod of an engine the rod slipped and caught his The Gaddis Adult Bible Class of the finger cutting it off as if by a kinfe.

Methodist Episcopal Chinch were en ertained last evening at the home of Gill, motored to Uniontown Friday.

called out owing to a nie at the resi-dence of John Grassinger, Friday morning. The fire was in the kitchen and was soon extinguished with a few Mrs. Hael Hill of Youngstown is the great of Miss Ruth Lucky. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Hazel Culp

Charles Worthington and John

Mrs Charles J. McGill and Mrs. J S. Laugmey will be guests today of the Saturday Atternoon Club, which meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gween's at Vanderbilt.

The Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. Band went to Jefferson school house today to play at the reunion. Tonight

Miss Jean Snyder was a Pittsburg caller Friday.

Harry Cochian was looking after some business matters in Uniontown yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight spent riday with friends in Scottdals.

Daniel Little of Lower Tyrone was

#### VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, June 9.-Mrs. G. M. Strictter was a Connellsville shopper

The Entre Nous Sunday School Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in entertainment in the church Thursday evening. The Mon-arch Quartette of Connellsville gave. the mortgage took place. Rev. Law was paster of the church at the time it was built. Means each gaye an excellent reading. The ladies quartette composed of Misses Jane Bell, Lillian Means, Nell Peggand and Julia Wilson performed their part well. Miss Mayme Ruth Shallenberger, a student of Irwing College, rendered two very pretty plano solos Misses Jane Bell and flora Mundorff each rendered a vocal solo, and Misses Freeda Weight and Julia Wilson a vocal duet. Mrs. R. G. Coughenour accompanied the vocalists on the plane.

### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, June 10.—Mr. nd Mrs. Clide Whipkey of Connellsille spent yesterday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Agnes Edwards on

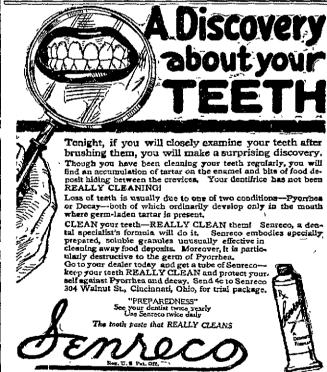
Dickerson Run Hill.
Edward Collins was transacting business at Uniontown yesterday. Miss Helen Rae Sherbondy has renonths after spending the winter and spring attending Goucher College at

Wednesday will be pay day on the Yough division of the Pittsburg & ake Erie railroad.

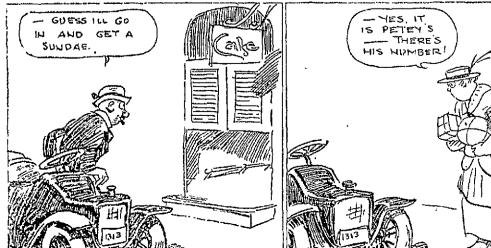
Layton Forsythe of West Side. here yesterday afternoon.

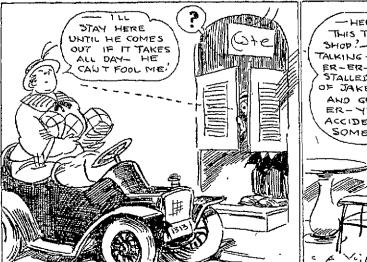
John J. Hammond of Philaburg was transacting business here Friday

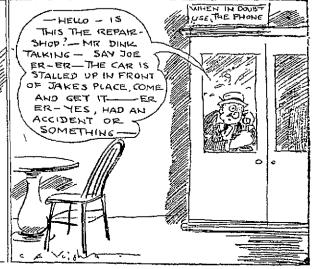
By C. A. Voight.



PETEY DINK-Looks Like Petey Stalled, Not the Foolish Four.







I was a work to shall be see in the

### PILOT HERZOG IS PLEASED WITH THE REDLEGS' HARMONY

Esprit de Corps Among the Men .s Bringing Welcome Success.

### MEN HAVE HAPPY FAMILY NOW

Red Lander Used Mulled Flst Durling Period of Dissension and is Get-tion Results Now: Former Enemies Phitsburg at Philadelphia. Period of Dissension and Is Get-Are Now His Friends; Going Good.

IN JAMES JERPE. "The success of the Reds is the outcome of harmon; and the finest kind of apira of fraternity among the men," sold Charley Herzog shortly after he had recovered consciousness



blow above the ear by a bullet-like ball thrown by Ivy Wingo Wingo grieved Wingo grieved terrible over the accident.
Of Herzog

Grantland Ricc says: "He is a fine fellow, one of the best and most thoughtful." 'rom a disorgan-

ized, clique-rid-that disguested Rhineland for Years, the astate Marylander has comented relations and every man on the club would fight for may one of the others at the drop of the hat. There is the finest kind of

"All right, Charley," replied Chase,

with his jouing manager, as the big new park in Cincinnati is drawing great crowds of satisfied and happy fans. Discussing the big change in

The first thing I did was to break the club Herzy said:

"The first thing I did was to break the cliques and put an iron heel down on dranking and late louts. I had to take harsh measures, and I made many chemics among players, but the very ones whom I discipling the state of the composition of the lotter. The state of the composition of the lotter than the state of the composition of the late.

but the vory ones whom I discipling the straight road are thanking me for it and they are the best friends I have.

"In my troublons days," continued Herzog, "the best little player on the team was the most loyal to me. He convention today at Mount Zion was little Ecine Groh, as game a little follow and as hard a hitter as any of them. Besides, he is a fast fielder.
I made a third baseman out of him,
but in a reconstruction of the team I Garage, accompanied by James Ober, could play him at third, second or have just returned from Cleveland,

from Garry Herrimann and carning other for M J Roland of the West every dollar of it, has a big acreage Side Hotel.

of canteloupes in Ridgely, Maryland.

They call him the "canteloupe king."

Cambria Buys a Foundry.

### WILL PLAY TODAY.

Baltimore & Ohio Teams Will Class

If rainy weather does not upset the cehedule the Baltintore & Obio league teams will play today. The last two flores games were to be played they were called off on account of rain. The Superintendent's Office and Shops will play on the Scuth Connellaville field and the Freight Office will meet Rockwood at Farette Fleid.

Rockwood at Fayette Field.

The Councilsville Yards will go to
Somegeet today. The Somerset team
has not yet been defeated. On Thursday the Freight Office was defeated at that place 13-1.

### SELLS HIS FIFTCENTH CAR-

J. H. Rhodes of the West Side is Muking a Good Record.

"Every time I put an ad in The

Courier I sell an automobile."
That is the verdict of J. H. Rhodes
of the West Side Garage. He had just
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" Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

#### Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Testerday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs. .615 .550 .531 .478 .163 New York 22 Philadelphia 22 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_\_22 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_ 22 Boston ... Pittsburg \_\_\_\_\_ 20 23
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Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincingati at Boston. AMERICAN LUAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Washington 7: Cleveland 1 Detroit 6; Boston 5. 'St. Louis 3; New York 2. Philadelphia-Chicago-

\*10 innings.

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Today's Schedule. Philadolphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chleago. New York at Detroit

the hat. There is the onest kind of freemasonry among the men and doubties no club in the country is operating in such grand harmony.

Hal Chase, who had trouble and sometimes was obstreperous with every manager he ever had, is the fine of the best fellows on the club. He sticks with Herry, likes him for his qualities and is one of the best fellows on the club. Chase is obedient as was shown when Herrog said:

"Hal, I'm going to make an outfielder of you and put Mollwitz on first. 'Molly' is a good first baseman and can bit, and with both of you in the batt-s g order we will be strong in batting."

"All right, Charley," replied Chase.

"New York at Detroit.

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1 fyou are a sufferer with inme back, backache, diziness, nervousness and backache, diziness, nervousness and the remedy that your own neighbors required. St. Connellatile, says "I'll. G Blackburn, carpenter 31! W had grated when a box I was operated on and didn't have any more crouble for years I finally began to mife, however, from a dull pain in the batt-s grateful and that pain in the small of my back and didn't get in the batt-s grateful and that pain in the small of my back and didn't get in the batt-s grateful and the pain in the small of my back and didn't get in the batt-s grateful and the pain in the small of my back and didn't get in the batt-s."

"All right, Charley," replied Chase.

"All right, Charley," replied Chase,
"I'll do anything you say, and I
think the idea is a good one."

There for, a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Garry Herrimann is highly pleased
with his young manager, as the big
burn Co., Props., Burrale, N Y—Adv.

delving two Chalmers 6-30 care here.

Herzog, besides drawing a fat sum One is for a Perryopolis buyer and the

Cambria Buys a Foundry. The Cambria Steel Company has purchased the propertitles of the Globe Foundry at Johnstown.

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TODAY

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THE EVELESS EDEN."
COMEDY DRAMA "HER DREAM OF LIFE," SULIG DRAMA. MADEL TALIAFERRO IN "THE SNOWBIRD,"

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### Straw Hats

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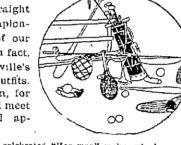
### Men's Light Weight Summer Suits at \$15 to \$30

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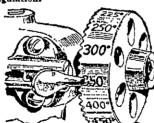
Best Small Hams, the lb. 20c
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1 Can Hunt's Peurs 20c

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3 Pkgs Fould's Macaront 25c
3 Pkgs Cleam Corn Starch 25c
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